

31 PRISONERS LEAVE D. C. FOR LEAVENWORTH

Convicts Taken in Charge by
Superintendent and Ten
Guards.

The District jail lost thirty-one tenants last night. They started on a journey to Fort Leavenworth, where they will serve sentences of varying terms. There were nine whites and twenty-two colored.

Capt. William L. Peake, superintendent, and ten guards will keep watch over the prisoners until they arrive at the Western penitentiary. Among the party was James Monroe, twenty-eight years old, who told Justice McCoy to increase his sentence of two years on a charge of housebreaking to ten years. The judge promptly boosted the sentence with an additional four years.

Donald Kane, who figured in a spectacular chase through the city when he and a companion attempted to smuggle in a large quantity of bootleg whiskey in an automobile, will serve seven and a half years at the prison.

William M. McGrath, who received clothing from local merchants by means of false pretenses, will put in a spell of seven years. When arrested McGrath had the appearance of being a bank president or prosperous merchant. The following names also appeared on the list of prisoners:

R. E. Batt, 31, embezzlement, two years; Walker Bousvart, 18, grand larceny, five years; Charles Paris, 33, violation of the Harrison narcotic law, two years; Frank Raymond, 35, housebreaking, three years; and Samuel Saylor, 20, housebreaking, three years.

The colored prisoners were William Buckner, 44, robbery, 15 years; Philip Bundy, 24, housebreaking, 18 months; William Carter, 27, housebreaking, 3 years; George Curry, 20, housebreaking, 15 years; Samuel Gant, 25, housebreaking, 3 years; David Hawkins, 28, robbery, 7 years; Charles Davis, 35, robbery, 7 years; George Jordan, 19, housebreaking, 10 years; Daniel Mankin, 31, robbery, 10 years; Frank Dabney, 18, housebreaking, 2 years; Jefferson Payne, 19, grand larceny, 3 years; John Polk, 20, housebreaking, 2 years; John Scott, 43, carnal knowledge, 3 years; Cleveland Smith, robbery, 4 years; William Saunders, 24, house-

Cost Of Living Is Dropping, U. S. Reports

The cost of living is gradually coming down, having declined 22.9 per cent from June, 1920, to March, 1922, the bureau of labor statistics of the Department of Labor announced today. During the period from December, 1921, to March, 1922, the decrease amounted to 4.2 per cent.

Summarizing the figures for thirty-two cities computed on a 1913 basis, the bureau announced that the cost of food increased 38.7 per cent from 1913 to March last, with the peak in June, 1920, when the increase amounted to 119 per cent.

On clothing the increase during this period was 75.5 per cent, the high point being reached in June, 1920, when the increase amounted to 187.5 per cent.

Housing costs began to increase materially in June, 1919, the increase in that month over the 1913 figures amounting to 14.2 per cent. A steady increase was noted until the high point was reached last December when housing costs were 61 per cent higher than in 1913. In March last they were 60.9 per cent higher than in 1913.

breaking, 3 years; and George Scott, 22, second-degree murder, life. A. Stamp, violation of the narcotic law, 5 years; John Williams, 28, violation of the narcotic law, 5 years; William Nelson, 38, robbery, 2 years; A. J. Nash, 22, assault with a dangerous weapon, 7 years; Richard Johnson, 49, violation of narcotic law, 3 years; and Ben Young, who received a life sentence for the killing of Policeman W. Chinn, of the Third precinct.

**PERSHING AIDE DEFENDED
IN ROW OVER PROMOTION**
Defense of Lieut. Col. Duncan K. Major, whose promotion to a full colonelcy is under fire because of charges that he slurred the Twenty-sixth (New England) Division during the world war, was opened today before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

A number of regular army officers, who served with Colonel Major, appeared in his behalf and his "efficiency records" were read to the committee. Colonel Major, who is now aide to General Pershing, is expected to testify later in his own defense.

Gen. Edward L. Logan, of Boston, is conducting the case against Major.

OFFICE CARES BRING CHANGE IN PRESIDENT

Hard Finds Oil Question Greatest Individual Issue In-
vading Capital.

By WILLIAM HARD.
Cosmopolitan News Service.

The President, in his interviews with newspapermen, looks as if the cares of office were beginning to change him a bit. His face shows the same kindness as at the beginning of his term, but more steady seriousness, more firmness. The lines that give his face its impressive contours are more so.

His voice, too, has a firmness that was not so frequently apparent a year ago. He speaks often now in a tone of decisive finality. He can say more crisply now that there is no statement to be made on a certain subject, or that the Administration takes such-and-such a view on a certain subject and will continue in it. There is just as much gentleness in him as before, but much more emphasis.

Quietly—often so quietly that reporters in the back rows of the assembled corps can barely hear him—he will intimate that if people press him on a certain subject in a certain way, he will respond by leaning over backward, and his manner is an absolute assurance that he will indeed in that case do so.

In days gone by he often used to manifest a wish. Now he manifests a will. He used to be a Republican statesman in the Presidency. Now he is President.

The attack on Secretary Fall for his lease of certain public naval oil lands to a private oil company is only the latest of the outbreaks of the oil question in Washington. Washington seems in fact to be bubbling with oil at every pore. Oil has made more incidents—national and international—than any other one thing in Washington ever since the

WIFE NO. 2 ADS STATE AT MAYO BIGAMY TRIAL

Listed as
wife No. 2,
Miss Meyer
testified
as a
witness
for the
prosecution

at the
bigamy
trial of
Virginius
St. Julian
Mayo,
wealthy
radiator
manu-
facturer.
She said
she lived
with the
defendant
eleven
years
before
learning
that he
already
had a
wife.



MISS WILHELMINA MEYER.

instances the present Administration went into office. It began by giving us the incident of the "Columbian" treaty. That treaty, with its apology in effect to Colombia and with its payment of cold cash in fact to Colombia, was passed in midst of open arguments regarding oil in Colombia. Senators favoring the treaty convinced the Senate that if we did not pass the treaty we would fail to get oil concessions for our nationals in Colombia. The treaty was passed—and the United States in effect called itself a burglar at Panama—in order to get oil.

Then came the note to Britain by Mr. Hughes demanding access to oil for Americans in Mesopotamia. Then came the note to Holland demanding access to oil for Americans in the Dutch East Indies.

Then came the matter of the recognition of the government of Obregon in Mexico. Recognition was refused. It was refused because of the failure of the government of Obregon to do what our Government wants it to regarding the property rights of American oil companies in Mexico.

Then came the clearing up of the rights of certain American oil companies on certain American public lands in Wyoming and California. These companies were being sued by the United States and the suits were in the Department of Justice. Under the new "leasing act" the companies were able to emerge from those suits and to get the right to pay royalties and to acquire leases and to remain on the lands on which they had squatted.

Then came the matter of the tariff on oil. It brought out a presidential public communication. The President intervened. The House of Representatives receded from its intention of putting a duty on oil, and oil stayed on the free list. It was thought necessary that the American oil companies in Mexico should be able to send oil free into the United States.

Then came the successful efforts of American oil interests to make their way into Persia through an agreement with the Persian government and through a loan to the Persian government. There we perhaps executed a flank movement on the British oil interests. Meanwhile the British oil interests were making a frontal attack on the main Oriental oil field by negotiating with the Bolsheviks at Genoa for concessions in the Caucasus near Baku.

On the way up Fifth avenue, Mrs. Mayo told me that she had met a number of live ones, extremely wealthy men, since she left her husband, and that she had been having a good time with admirers, with fine clothes and jewelry thrown in.

Justice Burr, in the supreme court, in refusing Mr. Mayo's petition to have alimony payments stopped, made no comment, but it is believed that the justice took into consideration the fact that Mrs. Mayo had denied all her husband's allegations at the time the divorce suit was filed. The divorce action was followed by a \$100,000 suit brought by Mayo against James O. Bryant, described as a wealthy Tennesseean.

"Let There Be Good Health"
Is Our Motto

Our experts are progressive physicians. They are Allopaths, Homeopaths, Osteopaths and Chiropractors. In so far as they use the good methods only of the different systems of practice, they are also trained in Electrotherapy, X-ray, Mechanotherapy, Chromotherapy, Autotherapy and Radiology. In this array of science and of best methods selected from the relief schools we find something to fit every case that comes to use for relief. We dare not restrict ourself to the practice of one system of Therapy only if we want to relieve those who are in the grasp of pain and disease. From our patients certain methods, these methods are not in accord with the teachings of the school we graduated from. We use the best methods best adapted to the case in hand without regard to its origin. Our guiding principle is "Anything legitimate that will bring results." Make an appointment for free consultation and get acquainted with our progressive methods. Lady expert and maid in attendance. For a limited time only and by appointment, our regular \$5.00 X-ray examination, including complete physical examination and blood-pressure test, will be \$1.00.

HEALTH EXTENSION INSTITUTE, INC.
60 Rhode Island Ave. N. W.
Phone North 1468
Take Any North Capitol Street Car

HIS STORY WIFE IS WILDFLOWER UNCONVINCING

Mayo Denied Relief From
Alimony Despite Charges
in Court.

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Linking his wife with "wild parties," lavish expenditures and associations with other men failed yesterday to bring alimony relief to Roy A. Mayo, wealthy Fifth avenue broker, suing Mrs. Charlotte Catherine Mayo for divorce.

An uncorroborated affidavit from Harold Robertson, formerly of this city, told of his associations with Mrs. Mayo and of her \$4,000 mink coat and \$25 a day hotel suite. On one occasion, Robertson said, Mrs. Mayo told him:

"I've got an old bud at a hotel up-town who comes across regularly, and I also have a good friend who lives at my hotel. I step down to see him and nobody knows the difference; and take it from me, he comes across heavy, too."

"I intend to make it hot for Roy. I don't care about his alimony and I don't need it, but I intend to stick Roy and stick him good. I intend to stick him for the rest of his life. As for the baby, he is welcome to it."

Robertson said that he had been invited by Mrs. Mayo to a party at her home on Fifth avenue and herself at a fashionable hotel.

"I met them," continued Robertson, "and went with them on a shopping trip in a luxuriously appointed motor car, which, they said, was hired by the month. They were on the way up Fifth avenue, Mrs. Mayo told me that she had met a number of live ones, extremely wealthy men, since she left her husband, and that she had been having a good time with admirers, with fine clothes and jewelry thrown in."

Justice Burr, in the supreme court, in refusing Mr. Mayo's petition to have alimony payments stopped, made no comment, but it is believed that the justice took into consideration the fact that Mrs. Mayo had denied all her husband's allegations at the time the divorce suit was filed. The divorce action was followed by a \$100,000 suit brought by Mayo against James O. Bryant, described as a wealthy Tennesseean.

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WOMAN NAMED FOR GOVERNOR IN SO. DAKOTA

Alice Lorraine Daly Declares
Running State Is Simply a
Housekeeping Job.

By MILDRED MORRIS.
Cosmopolitan News Service.

"Good housekeeping in government" is the slogan of the only woman nominee for governor in the United States.

Alice Lorraine Daly is her name; she is running for governor of South Dakota and she has come to Washington to tell Congress what the farmers want.

There is another woman candidate for governor—Young Helen Pettigrew, of Kansas, who stands on an anti-beer platform. But Miss Heien has not yet been nominated.

Miss Daly, a teacher, was the unanimous choice for governor of the Non-Partisan League convention of South Dakota, composed chiefly of dirt farmers and with only four women delegates present.

She will give candidates on other tickets a hard race, according to reports.

She is gray-eyed, very feminine and attractive, and a strong supporter of the belief that woman has a big place in politics.

Just Like Housekeeping.
"Managing the affairs of State is simply a matter of housekeeping on a large scale," she said today in an interview. "It includes problems of education, care of children and feeding and housing. They are problems that every housewife and mother handles in every day life."

"Women have always given attention to such problems and are adapted to work for humanity. Any capable housekeeper should make a good public official."

"If I am elected, will I give men a fifty-fifty share in appointments? It's silly to bring sex into politics. I shall make my appointments on merit, not on sex. I shall select the best person for the place whether man or woman."

Here are the chief planks in her platform, which, she says, makes an appeal to the women of her state, as well as the farmers.

State owned banks to establish ownership of credit by the people instead of private interests. Sweeping reduction of taxes. Stabilization of process of farm products.

Popular referendum on war. No compulsory military training. "These ideas may sound radical," said the woman carrying around this sweeping platform.

"Radicalism is chiefly a matter of information," she added. "It's the uninformed person who is apt to be conservative."

"There's the idea of a State-owned bank. Well, in my opinion, it's extremely stupid to turn over to private interests the money of the people to be manipulated for private property. Australia has state-owned banks and they are most successful."

The farmers in her State, as well as other sections of the Northwest, are in a desperate condition. They must have relief, for one thing, from oppressive taxation.

Farmer Needs Help.
"Stabilization of the prices of farm products is also necessary to put the farmer on his feet again. It's been selling below the cost of his product, and if prices are not stabilized, he will have to give up his farm and go into some other line of business."

Miss Daly is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the

Overseas Girls Find War-Zone Friends In Town

One of the delegates to the Women's Overseas Service League convention called for her mail at the desk at her hotel this morning. A bell-hop said to her:

"Lady, I used to see you down in our regiment. Don't you remember me?"

The boy had served overseas with the 119th Infantry of the Twenty-ninth Division—the blue and gray division, made up of Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia troops—and the girl had been in charge of the "Y" hut of the 119th in France.

And on another occasion one of the girls was in the act of dropping her fare in the box, when the street car conductor smiled, politely lifted his cap and inquired if she hadn't been in his regimental hut overseas.

The buck privates are not the only ones who haven't forgotten. General Pershing and all the other generals remember the overseas girls. The general tells the story of one of his staff chiefs who had been driven to exasperation and profanity by the bungling manner in which the signal corps men handled the telephone service in the camps until one morning he picked up the receiver and a sweet-voiced hello-girl answered, "Number, please."

It was like a voice from home. "Bless your heart," said the general—and he meant it.

"Every man over there wanted to feel some woman was looking after him," said General Pershing, "and they still feel that way four years after the war."

Emerson School of Oratory of Boston. She was head of the department of public speaking of the State Normal School of South Dakota before her nomination.

"I was an academic school teacher until I awakened to things as they are," said Miss Daly, talking about her life.

"Roger Casement played a great influence in my awakening. His execution made me ask myself where was this priceless liberty the world talks so much about."

"Then one night I saw farmers evicted from a hall where they went to hold a Non-Partisan meeting because the bankers and big business men thought they were dangerous. It struck me that these farmers, deprived of the privilege of free speech, were paying the taxes that paid my salary, and I wondered how I again could face their sons and daughters in my classes and talk to them about liberty when their fathers were denied it. And then I saw a pacifist just out of prison mobbed—well, I couldn't stand it any longer and I joined myself with those who still believe in the Constitution of the United States."

**KNIGHTS PYTHIAS MEMBERS
NOW NUMBER 908,244**

The membership of the Knights of Pythias of the supreme domain is now 908,244 on the sixtieth anniversary of the order. It was shown today in the preliminary report. There are 6,415 lodges in the fifty-five grand domains.

The financial report of the organization shows that the grand lodge has a total investment of \$362,000, and the constituent lodges have an investment of \$848,067, while the assets of both are placed at \$1,617,148.

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More than 3,000 Pairs Women's
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\$3.50

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Included in part:

Sports Oxfords of smoked elk with brown saddle, shield tip or plain toe, in several different styles—leather soles and heel, with rubber tap, or rubber golf soles.

Sports Oxfords of Gray Nubuck, with patent leather saddle and tip; leather soles and rubber heels.

Gray Kid and Gray Suede One and Two Strap Dress Pumps, with high or baby French heel.

Tan and Brown One and Two Strap Pumps and Walking Oxfords, with medium or low heels. Patent Leather, Black Satin, Tan Calf, Brown Kid and Black Suede One and Two Strap Dress Pumps, with high or baby French heels.

And a number of other styles. Some in all sizes and widths; others in more or less incomplete assortments. All desirable styles and truly wonderful values for \$3.50 pair!

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Last Two Days— EVERY RAINCOAT MUST BE SOLD

WE'VE SOLD OUR LEASE TO DIKEMAN'S BEVERAGE STORE AND MUST VACATE MAY 8

Men's Raincoats	Women's Raincoats
Tan or Gray Gas Mask Cloth With belt all around. \$2.95 Were \$5.95. NOW	Tan or Blue Poplin Coats With Raglan or set-in sleeves. \$5.50 Were \$12.50. NOW
Gray Cotton Cassimere Coats With or without belt, all sizes, from 34 to 46. Were \$12.50, \$6.95 NOW	Schappe Silk Coats Tan, Brown or Blue, with belt all around. \$7.50 Were \$15. NOW
All-Worsted Cravenette Coats In Gray or Ox- ford. \$12.50 Were \$20. NOW	Silk Mohair Coats Blue or Green Pin Checks. \$9.75 Were \$20. NOW
All-Wool Gabardine Coats In Tan or Brown, \$19.50 all sizes. Were \$40. NOW	Cravenotted Rosebury Cloth Coats In Olive or Gray. \$12.50 Were \$25. NOW
Genuine Leather and Tweed Reversible Coats May be worn with either side \$25.00 Were \$75. NOW	A Few Odd Coats Gabardines, Reversible Leather and Tweeds, etc. Sold up to \$50. NOW

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over the key
Monday,
May 8th
Sale closes
Saturday,
May 6th

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